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John Hannah will address more than 600 leaders at and annual conference of the Adult Education Assoafternoon in the Kellogg Center, His be "A New Approach to World Peace." It is in tion with the theme

Dean William H. Combs. ad-

Bond, professor of military science, will participate with more

Church School Plans Arranged

dent. Other information obtained by calling 8-191

JERUSALEM APA, Thats-One

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in 1951, the Adult Association has a membership of 4,000 Teachers, librarians. alth workers, leaders as organizations and industrial education

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Dance Lessons This Evening

be held at the Center at 7:30 toding to Mrs. Gordon

will teach the class.

As Warm Winds Freshen Faces

for a while because warmer weather is predicted for today 44 degrees and a wind of 15 to 20 miles an hour is expected. According to the weatherman, the sky will be partly cloudy, but no rain or snow will fall.

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Unprofitable Venture

Thief Loses Face,

CHICAGO (A)—A would-be robber aimed a pistol at the head of Harry Guss, 63, Monday in a

food store he operates.

Telling police of the incident later, Guss said he believes the gun-

of the store again, there were two moccasin shoes—right where the hold-up man had jumped out

Scholarships

Available for

Oxford Study

fore seeing Stewart, Prof. H. R. Hoppe announced.

Also Moccasins

In Holdup Try

Pumps Fail, Students Go Waterless

Unwashed Faces Confront Faculty

By BILL GALARNO

Coeds came to early classes with dirty faces; men arrived untidy and unshaven; and red faces were the order of the day for officials at the MSC Water

When Guss looked in the front

ant. Lack of water can be blamed for the untidy appearances of many students Monday morning. At about 7.10 a.m. water pressure went down all over cam-pus, according to E. E. Kinney, superintendent of Buildings and Utilities. It did not return to nor-mal until almost 8.

The reason for the universal shortage was that the total water pressure in the plant was allowed to fall below 62 pounds.

Modifications

Proposed changes and improvement in future operation and administration of the Air Forse ports and appears and in the state of the Air Forse provided the state of th

"It's like the proverbial came?" Kinney added. "He is unable to rise with too much of a load on his back."

Even though one reservior alone not be pumped into campus build-ings unless the pressure is ade-

"Our faces are red." Kinney said But as long as so many students, clse at once for 8 o'clocks.

Moreon's situation is liable to re
The value of a Rhodes Schol-The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 500 pounds per year.
Scholars who qualify under the G.L. Bill of Rights will receive the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university.
Interested students should contact their enrollment officer before seeing Sciences. Benefit before seeing Sciences.

UN Authority To Talk Here Wednesday

will be the topic of a grant of the street o

for the Rhodes Scholarships which offer at least two years of study at Oxford University should con-tact John R. Stewart, director of the distance the pressure falls at Oxford University of the once the pressure falls at Oxford University of the section of the Oct., 1952.
Candidate qualifications are must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, between the aces of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1953; have completed his sophomore year by the time of application; and must receive endorsement by his college.

A candidate who would be Chosen by Penn State Team A candidate who would over the age limit but; who had at least 90 days of active se vice in the Armed Forces sin June 27, 1950, may deduct t

Dee Means Named Homecoming Queen

of the Homecoming festivities this weekend. Brown-haired, blue-eyed. Dee will be presented a bouquet of roses by Capt. Don McAuliffe before the Penn State football game Saturday. She and

by members of Excalibur.

Dorm Actions

Committee on the United Nations. In their actions and activities, the has revenity returned from United to of the dorms is expected to strengthen school spirit. The Inter-Dorm Council and the United Nations week for uniform offices and house activate in the Lansing area rules in the various campus living units, for all elections to be the state of the United Nations where the committee on the dorms is expected to strengthen school spirit. The trophy will be presented to her by Mark Loin Traph, last Search of the United National view of the same time to bring the dorms closer together, and to the same time to bring the dorms closer together, and to the same time to bring the dorms closer together, and to the same time to bring the dorms closer together, and to the same time to bring the dorms.

the AWS STUN office on the dorm conferences to be held-face of the Union, one said in May with Iowa as guest.

The queen was chosen from pictures of the face outestants.

See QUEEN, Page 1

her court will ride onto the field in convertibles escorted Four Students Press Convo

rend the Associated Collegiate Press short course and press conference in New York City Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Members of the Wolverne staff Living Units Urged State L. many and the MSC Lib.

The Leaf Lansing Learne of Money Overshaper.

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Exhausts STUN Files

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photographers. Help Wanted

Anyone interested in winding to the Spartan Spart Committee tween I and h.p.n. Chairman Kies Habsdorn sall tal, but gave no details.

Lightning Bolt Hits; Table Lamp Lights

PAOLI Ind. Pr Lightning closes a always knowk unit electric circuits.

R. D. Hall, awakened by the crash of a lightning bolt in the night, got up to survey the pos-sible damage. He said the flash service to the poultry industry. had turned on a table lamp.

Maryland Closes Gap In AP Football Poll-

Despite their 48-7 trouncing of Syracuse Saturday, the Michigan State Spartans lost ground in the Associated Press weekly football poll. State picked up 49 first place votes from 138 sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 1,191

Complains

To Council

City Gives College

Streets for Dorms

By JOYCE BUSS

points, but Maryland, ranked first in many pre-season polls, narrowed the Spartans' mar-gin to 50 points while picking up a total of 36 first place votes, five more than they received last Oklahoma rated sixth last

week, nudged California one step down the ladder by virtue of their 42-20 victory over Kansas their 42-20 victory over Kansas last Saturday. Oklahoma receiv-ed 23 first place votes and am-massed 913 points on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine points for second, eight for third, etc.

Unbeaten Georgia Tech also

A complaint was brought before the East Lansing City dropped a notch to wind up in fifth place this week and collected a total of 803 points. A complaint was brought owner of Louis Laundry

In sixth place it was Duke while Southern California remained in seventh place. Kan-sas, eighth last week, dropped to 15th following their defeat at the hands of Oklahoma. to 15th following their defeat at the hands of Oklahoma. Moving into the vacant spot were the Bruins of UCLA, 10th in last week's poll.

Virginia managed to move from 11th place last week to ninth while Wisconsin also jumped from 12th to 10th following their Big Ten victory over lowa

Twice-defeated Michigan broke into the top 20 teams in the country after drubbing Minnesota. 48-7. Despite their two carly-season losses Michigan is tied for the lead in the Big Ten and was impressive enough Saturday.

Penn State, MSC's next opp ent wound up in 17th position by continuing their unbeaten streak

first place votes are

.3, Oklahoma (23) 7. Southern Cal (1)
8. UCLA (3)
9. Virginia (5)
10. Wisconsin
The second 10 are: Penn. a. Tennessee, Ohio State, as Notre Dame, Penn State Pittsburgh, Michigan and

State Dairymen To Visit Campus

MSC will host the Michigan Living Units Urged Dairy Manufacturer's 13th annual conference at the Kellogs Center, Nov. 5-7, The Koopo Is part of the Dairy Department's

stents to the Student Congress of the folday, Dorothy Hlayar, vice tems of butter manufacturing has established of the electrons commits been idented for Butter Day Nov. d dising of milk and dairy products

ICEM Supports Colonization Plan

GENEVA Switzerland (P) The Intergovernmental Committee for

Supersonic Plane Makes Flight

in the Student. EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. 1.P .- The Douglas X-3, a supersonic plane expected to break speed and altitude records, made its first flight yesterday. The Air Force said the flight was success-

UN Assembly Calls Off Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.V. UP — The U.N. General Assembly yester-day conied off its opening general debate until after the United States presidential elections but opened the way for discussion of the Korean issue in the powerful 60-nation Political Committee.

British Send Troops to Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (A)—The British sent a battalion of troops and a cruiser to Kenya and declared a state of emergency last night in this East African colony in an effort to control the fanatic, secret,



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MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952

Dee Means, Schenectady, N.Y., senior will reign as queen

Members of the queen's count e. Karel-Mari Kleinhessel, Hol-Can the United Nations Give Council Seeks

made this dormitories activities activities activities coming Dance to be held in the

Poultry Pathology Puzzles Public

Unfortunate Fowl's Fix-it Shop Flourishes

Dr. Ralph Belding heads the time, which is located in the basement of Giltner Hall. It is puzzles many is Poultro Cinio. Its it for ag students who are n't up to par un noultry or is it for poultry who don't meet MSC's strict standards?

The knawer is neither. Peulbeen treated in the Clinic. Chickens, geese, swans, ducks, and even a faicon have been try Chine, otherwise known as Poultry Pathology, is a services organization for chicken own-ers. The Chine diagnoses and poked, probed and prodded. ers. The Chuic diagnoses and Many of the patients are treats sick poultry. Experimen- from zoos. One zoo sent an ail-

confused about the Clinic's functions, sent a polar bear.

In the spring one of the Clinic's big jobs is caring for haby hirds that have fallen from their nests. Students who find the birds bring them to the Clinic.

Red Cedar ducks are another source of patients. Students crossing the bridge to South Campus sometimes spot sick

The Clinic has has set up, and deer it own bacteriological work. One of its projects is to test turkeys of pailorum a turkey disease before farmers breed them Last year 25,000 samples were taken according to Dr. Belding.

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Editorially Better Handling

Handling of the public address system at Saturday's game was much more efficient than that at the Texas A & M game.

Those in charge used more tact in their appeals for cheers and the spectators' response indicated that they were willing to co-operate with the cheerleaders.

Last week, many of the same spectators were appalled to think that the system which they paid for was being used to goad and insult them into cheering vigorously. Their most bitter complaint was that they didn't like being compared to "old ladies." Even the analogy-was false. There were probably quite a few elderly women at the game supporting the team as rapidly as the enthusiastic younger

A few individuals tried to blame the Student Congress for the "mismanagement." But there are always those who gleefully heap criticism on MSC's congressmen.

It was not a question of a blunder on the part of any organization. Nor was the sincerity of the students who operated the new system questionable

It was a matter of taste.

Those present at Saturday's game should be convinced that a big improvement was made and that the Congress purchase will prove invaluable in the future if it is used wisely at the proper functions

Only 17.280 Minutes

It's only 15 days away

Any sixth grader knows that Christmas is 66 days away It can't refer to Thanksgiving for Turkey Day won't be here for five and a half weeks.

Election day is 15 cycles of the sun away, but the deadline for making for absentee voters' ballot is but 12 days from today, less than two weeks

A Michigan law requires that applications for ballots must be filled out by Nov. 1.

Election day, Nov. 4, is the last day that ballots can be received by election boards. The state law requires that the ballot must be received by the time the polls close on

an election day.

Only about 360 hours remain until the deadline for accepting absentee ballots and the last time for making application for an absentee ballot is about 288 hours from

The 288 hours times 60 will give the number of minutes left before the application deadline. Take five of the 17,280

Letters to the Editor

Newspapers have many functions. Among them is the presentation of opinions. For this function the State News every day reserves page two.

the editorial page we present the collective opinion of, State News staff members in editorials and the individual opinions of the editors in signed columns.

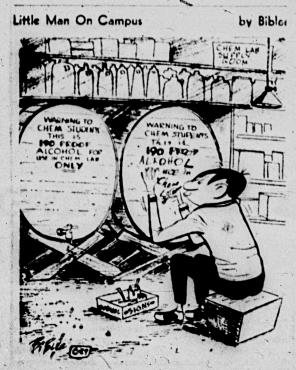
Many people have criticized the State News because it

does not represent accurately the general student opinion. At no time have we pretended that our editorials were representative of MSC student opinion in general.

For this reason we welcome letters to the editor. Through this column we hope that students, faculty members and other State News readers will present their opinions

Letters should be addressed to Letters to the Editor De partment and be typewritten or legibly written in ink. They can be sent by regular mail, through the campus mail or delivered to the office in person. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be signed by the writer. Names, will be withheld from publication if requested. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. All letters be come the property of the State News and cannot be re-

If you think enough to have an opinion you should think enough of your opinion to have it publisheds



You Lit It --- Now Keep It!



Letter To The Editor:

Reader Raps Congress for Sweater Gift

TO THE EDITOR

Boy oh boy, our Student Government is just like Wash-ington, on a small scale Instead of mink coats, we have sweaters Some people develop character young

It must be embarrassing to the balance of the Student Govern-ment. The unconsicous tendency is to paint them all with the same brush.

There are many (about half the student body) who do not approve of student taxation, most of them students not perticularly (if at all) active in ganized extra-curricular, activities. They look at government expenditures with a paintified

argue therpros and cons of tax ation. The tax is an establishe fact, although possibly—a tem-

But considering their many entities, Student Government should be particularly careful in their use of funds. Earnest efforts by sincere representatives to right someone else's unethical acts do not remove sweaters as subject of critical converse

The bowling shoes question has been kicked around for some time. Most people whom I have heard on the subject think a bowling shoes expenditure would be for the hirds. Perhans I have he wrone people. haps I listen to the wrong people

. . . At any rate, the latest develsubject.

held before The usual practice is I believe to establish a poll-ing place in the Union

It may surprise many people o know that a large percentage of students seldom make the of students, soldom make the Union, and a very considerable proportion of these would certainly be antagonistic to tax-provided bewing shoes which only a small minority would ever use.

The statement will be made that II a stadent wants be

that if a student wants opinion considered he sho make a point of getting to it Union. He might as logically as swer that it the Student Govern strategically b cated polling stations in this and

basis of an unrepresentative poli it could ruin for some free any efforts of responsible repre-sentatives to develop favorable student interest in Student Gov-

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-A Viewpoint-

A vice-presidential candidate's best friend is his obscurity The two main qualities taken into consideration in his selection are a willingness to dwell in the presidential candi date's shadow and an absence of any deep-rooted convicconduct a sort of political freak show that tours small towns lacking any other media of entertainment.

The present candidates are pretty good examples of the normal run of would-be-vice-presidents.

Sen, John Sparkman is now beating the bushes, posing as the champion of stronger labor, a compulsory FEPC and various other measures calculated to bring a resounding. "Yea!" from as many voters as possible on the first Tuesday in November. Don't look now, but this is the same Sen. John Sparkman that voted for the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947 and has consistently fought FEPC in the Senate

A Slap at President Ike

The Columbia Daily Spectator a couple of weeks ago en dorsed Gov. Stevenson for the presidency and declared its opposition to Gen. Eisenhower, the university's own president on leave

Eisenhower's "great crusade" has now become a "great

Referring to Ike's running mate Nixon, The Spectator Gen, Eisenhower allowed a television soan opera rather than a careful exploration of the facts to be

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tions trat would tend to rock the campaign, his duty is to

Sparkman's opposite, Sen. Richard Nixon, violated the first rule of an ideal vice-presidential candidate when he allowed himself to become a controversial figure. Of course, he vindicated himself-to a certain degree-when he staged a half-hour, unsponsored radio and television melodrama in which he proved that he is, without doubt, the poorest financial risk in the United States Senate. If one is to beheve his financial report, Dick Nixon is living beyand his means every time he inhales

enchantment," the newspaper said in a front page editorial signed by eight members of the editorial board

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stration Hall THETA SIGMA PHI TOWER GUARD

CAREER CARNIVAL 4 p.m., Room 41. Union

Mines Shut As Walkout Continues

'No Contract, No Work' Chant Men

PITTSBURGH (A)-Stung of the country's 375,000 soft of the country's ord, coal miners refused to work Mon-

day.

The protest walkout hit hardest in the number one producing state-West Virginia-where all the 175,000 members of the United Mine Workers stayed away from

Pennsylvania counted 86,500 idle diggers. All of Illinois' 17,000 UMW members are out, as well as 33,000 of 50,000 miners in Kentucky, 8,500 in Indiana, all of Alabama's 15,000 plus 12,000 in Ohio, 9,000 in Virginia and 2,000 in Tennessee. Other coal states reported smaller

The familiar "no contract, no work chant went up from min-ers. One UMW leader said the men telt their new contract was nullified when the Wage Stabilization Board reduced their \$1.90

The cut made the basic mini-main daily wage \$17.85. It former-ly was \$16.35 and would have been \$18.25 under the new con-

orders for a work stoppage have come from him or any other UMW

UMW President John L. Lewi

Possibility of an extended strike is seen by President George J. Titler of UMW Dis-trict 18 in Beckley, W. Va. trict 18 in Beckley, W. Va. Titler declared.

"The mine shutdown might be love one, maybe as much as x months

six months."

The work stoppage began last week when restless maners first staved away from the pits to show dissatisfaction with the sovernment's failure to act immediately on the contract negotiated by Lewis and the coal industry Sept. 18 By the end of the week, 160, 200 miners were staying at home

No one is likely to suffer from tack of real for at least two months. The walkout's start found about 85 million tons of coal piled above ground—a near record amount.

Coalmen say some areas might supplies of mined coal but by an JUNIORS and SENIORS in Busine they say there's pienty of come of everyone for weeks to come.

Some immers say they'll stay out until the \$1.90 is restored. Others of the say of

until the \$1.90 is restored. Others are willing to leave the next step

Tukey Returns After Touring **European Cities**

Dr H. B. Tukey, head of the Department of Horticulture, has returned from a European tour visiting universities, research cen-ters, and horticultural areas. While visiting the new fruit methods and possible competition with American export trace. He presented a paper before the International Horticulture Congress in London and gave the Amos Memorial Lecture at the East Mailing Research Station.

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**By John Correction*

Michigan State's cross-country team "enjoyed" a week

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Wells, Zagers Take Over for Injured Back

By JACK KOLE

Football Coach Biggie Munn has a man-sized task on his hands these daysthat of keeping his No. 1 rat-

After two straight contests that finding it increasingly difficult to convince the Spartans that they

Last night Monn warned his high-scoring crew of the coming would make further lineup changes if he found anyone #loat-

changes it be tound anyone Ploating on the job.
Trainer Jack Heppinstall reported that right halfback Vince Pisare had a badly sprained ankle and would probably miss Saturday's game X-rays showed nubreak in Pisare's ankle, but it is liadly swollen and may put him the best for some time.

on the shell for some time:
Fullback Wayne Benson and
tackle Larry Fowler also were hit with minor ankle sprains, but

ly every one of the 18 partici-pants posted his best time of the season.

Dick Jarrett, whose fall at the



FRANK KUSH



er two days Jim Elle puned is musele gave no trouble and the Sagmas Tlash was back it his gid safety position yesterday. Pisano's mury, which will be the first this year to keep a Spartan out of game action, caused a large lines.

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Kush Happy Over Move From Offense to Defense

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Since Kush has moved to de tense, Michigan State's opponents have averaged only one touch-down per game. Although Frank

men, weigh around the 200 or plus mark.

Line coach Hugh Daff Daughert, explained how Kush make

by rushing

By TOM RYAN
On of the happiest members of the Michigan State football team the past few weeks has been Frank Kush
Ever since Coach Bugge Mum decided to shift the senior guard

Ever since Coach Biggie Mum decided to shift the senior guard from oftense to detense, Kush has been more than agreeable to everyone, except the opponent backs. Several members of the MSC coaching staff have mention ed the change along with Kush'

"He sure was difficult to live, with while he was on offense," roommate Dick Tamburo asserted. "I'm sort of glad the coaches shifted him to defense too," the senior linebacker add-

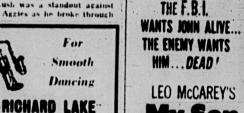
For the past two seasons Kush has sheen an outstanding deter-sive guard But since the entire offensive time graduated last

he was suffering from hand, hip and ankle injuries. Kieh was again in the starting lineup and did his share of cutturs down would-be Oregon State tacklers.

game. Mum announced that he was shifting Kush back to his old defensive position. Three factors were responsible for the move.
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Kush was a standout against the Aggies as he broke through

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SEOUL (A)-Allied and Communist guns duelled ferociousacross the valleys around Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill st night, but mauled Chinese forces had no appetite for

On the two scarred Central Korean heights, U.S. and Korean troops dug in for the Dankish W.

The night was dark-perfect for a Red attack. The stars were hidden by haze and fog.

Although action dwindled after Although action dwindled after a night and day of costly and fu-file Red attacks, United Nations officers refused to predict that the Chinese Communists had given

up.
U.S. Seventh Division troops held all of Triangle Hill except important Pike's Peak in the northwest.

South Korean Second Divi-sion troops fought back yester-day to dominating positions on the two-thirds of nearby Sniper Ridge.

Kumhwa last week in the first Allied limited offensive this year.

Allied limited offensive this year.

Allied fighter-bombers and, artillery yesterday pounded Papa-Ban Mountain, towering Communist stronghold just north of the Triangle-Sniper sector. The Chinese used its craggy slopes as a base for two assaults involving up to 7,000 men. The Red attacks were beaten off by yesterday aftermoon.

A few Chinese still were inside the U.N. positions, sniping from caves and bunkers.

caves and bunkers.

A weird struggle even flared underneath Triangle Hill in a half-mile long tunnel which is part of an old Japanese gold mine.

A Seventh Division patrol reported a dozen Reds were killed at the tunnel entrance. The Americans attempted to scal off the the tunnel entrance and small bundles of dynamite, but only partially succeeded. Two other tunnel entrances were discovered and half-way blocked. Other Reds were thought to

ed. Other Reds were thought to be hiding in the tunnel. Some 20 miles west of the Kumhwa action, South Korean stubborn Chinese forces That height, northeast of Chor-

That height, frortheast of Chor-won, changed hands repeatedly in bloody see-saw fighting.

The U.S. Eighth Array reported fighting was light elsewhere along the 155-mile front.

Big Ten Art Exhibit Slated

MSC artists and their works which will be featured in the which will be featured in the show are Murray Jones, "Portrait Clarke . C. Spoles. of a Man", Allan Leepa, "Design With a Windmill" George Weyler, met Spartan ever to win an Olympic Tencrowned King, and Kathiya Wincider. "A Fabrication" pics Gold Medal for an individual performance.

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They are Dr. Richard W. Lind-They are Dr. Richard W, Lind-bolm, professor of economics; Jackson E, Towne, MSC librarian; and Dr. Adrian Jaffe, assistant professor of English. Dr. Lindholm's article, "A Na-tional Debt Program," appeared in the September issue of "Cur-

rent History." Towne published a historical sketch on Charles Kendall Adams, seventh president the two-thirds of nearby Sniper Ridge.

Officers said at least £84 Chinese were killed or wounded in 24 hours of fighting around Triangle Hill ending at dusk yesterday. Communist casualties on Sniper Ridge were not estimated.

The ← United Nations forces stormed the two heights north-of Kumhwa last week in the first Allied limited offensive this year.

Professors Return From Foreign Study

nent of Civilization at MSC have eturned to the staff after extend-Harry Kimber, Dean of the Coffege Department of the History of Civilization Prof. Russell Kirk, who re-

ently received his doctorate from he University of St. Andrews has returned from a two-year stay

n the British Isles Professor Kirk has had three articles published in⊋the≦fall isues of American, Irish and Can orian journals.

Dr. Austin L. Moore, associate professor of History of Civiliz-

tion, has returned from a year's stay at Farouk Alexandria, Egypt,

In addition to being in Egypt during the recent uprising, Dr. Moore traveled in the Near East and Egypt before returning to points.

Air Force Cadets To Explain Setup To Male Students

State at a Big Ten art exhibit to open at the University of Illinois formation officers at MSC, an-

open at the University of Illinos Thursday.

Plans for the exhibit were began at Michigan State. The display will circulate to each Big Ten campus and will be at MSC Jan. 28-Feb. 23.

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Spartan writer Bill McGraw is caught in a reflective moo as he muses and contemplates—over the many dusty manuscript from which he gleaned his thesis on MSC traditions which ap-pears in the October Spartan, The October Spartan is on sal-today at stands located on campus.

On A New Tack

Sailing Club Places Second in Regatta

Michigan State's Sailing Club placed second in a class B"elimination regatta held by the University of Michigan at Whitmore Lake last weekend. / Total points for Michigan State were 107, The University

of Michigan placed first with 119 points. Bowling Green Bomen's Dorms College came in third with 102 points, and Oberlin Col. To Vie for Trophy lege placed fourth with 101

A notable factor in the regat-ta was that MSC's skippers were new and the race was their first

intercollegiate contest.

The regatta included eight races, with two divisions in each.

The performance of a skipper from Oberlin in the to race of the regatta aroused the admiration of the rest of the sailors, according to Bill Brett. president of the Sailing Club.

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Skippers for the Sailing Cub were David Kelley, Ottawa Hills senior, Guy Rogers, and Barbare Sleeum. Grosse Pointe / sepior. Crews were Bill Brett, president of the club, Carol Stewart Grosse Pointe senior, and Lou Harnden. Grosse Pointe senior, and Lou Harnden. Grosse Pointe venior.

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vacant soon. Since the 1951 State Building Since the 1951_State Building fire in Lansing, the State Insurance, Agriculture and Banking Departments and the Michigan Historical Society have been using part of the village as temporary quarters. Now it is rumored that these offices will be moved in November, according to Fred A. Stone, village manager. Over 70 per cent of the village will be empty—but, not, for long.

The village over on Harrison Road will continue to be used for various purposes. On special occasions, Kellogg Center over-flow is handled by the quon-sets, Short course students are

Chicago News Writer Talks Here Today

Albert Ravenholt, an associate of the Institute of Current World Affairs and a foreign correspondent—for the Chicago Daily News, will speak to the State College Club today on "Character and Consequences of U.S. Military Programs in the Far East."

Ravenholt, who arrived yesterday will be on the campus until Oct. 29 to discuss problems of

oct 29 to discuss problems of far Eastern affairs. He is spon-ored by the college in collabortion with the American Univer-

A public lecture will be given y Ravenholt Thursday at 8 p.m.

College Gains Five, Loses Two of Faculty

wo resignations were approved for MSC by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of

Agriculture, governing body of the college.

Frank W. Suggitt, land use ex-tension specialist for MSC, was appointed head of the Department of Land and Water Conservation with the rank of associate profes-Dr. Gabel H. Conner, forme

ollege, has been appointed assoiate nedic

Bioderick II Johnson, relations officer for the Hamilton, Ohio division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, has been named continuing education editor in the Department of Information Serv-Others appointed were Ellwood

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Between terms, including summer and fall, foreign students or others who live too far to go home are housed in the village.

When Shaw Hall was completed in 1949, the last student was moved out of the village. The cafeteria shut down, and it looked as if State had outgrown the wartime need for extra housing.

A big enrollment jump is expected in four or five years, and the quonsets are used for a nursery school, and Spartan Wives have one for a club house. The Campus Police administration classrooms, and Air Force offices.

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er Village.

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